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Though the Grubs may all vote me a vain be.

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And each blossom contributes its sesence;
Then all fragrances and grace, not a plume on!

I short, you must know,
I'm the Butterfly Beau.

At first I enchant a fair Sensitive plant, Then I flirt with the Pink of perfection: Then I seek a sweet Pea, and I whisper; I have long felt a fond preedlection." A Lity I kies, and exult in my bliss, But I very soon seems for a me.

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And I pussed in my flight to exclaim with delight,
"Oh how dearly I law you, my Tulip !"

I'm the Butterfly Beau.

Thus for ever I reve, and the honey of serse
From each clears butened provided from the control of the firm of the service of the control of the firm of the service of the service of the way, the dawn began to appear. Never was it so unwelcome; we were all again of being shot bafore souries, and we still a presented. It was getting more and more light or way the clears butened from the service of the servi

THE HEALTHINESS OF BRITAIN.—In a work researtly published by Dr. Hawkins, entitled the "Elements of Medical Statistics," he states that the mortality in Great Britain, its cities, and its hospitals, is greatly inferior to that of any other country in Europe; and that "it is inconte able, that Great Britain is at present the most healthy country with which we are acquainted, and that it has been gradually tending to that point for the last fifty years. It is remarkable that this superior value of life in Great Britain is not confined to any particular districts or classes of individuals. To whatever point we turn our view, the advantage is still the same: the man of affluence, the pauper patient of the hospital, the salior and the soldier in active service, the prisoner of war, the inmate of a gaol,—all enjoy better tenours of existence from this country than from any country of which we have been able to consult the records. It has been long the fashion, both abroad and at home, to exhaust every variety the records. It has been long the fashion, both abroad and at home, to exhaust every variety of reproach on the climate of our country, and particularly on the atmosphere of London; and received in the Fleet prison during and secured in the Fleet prisoners of war in this is a mortality of one in seventy-five. So great was the care taken of prisoners of war in this country, that in the year 1813 the mortality amongst them was only one in fifty-five—not one half of what occurs to the whole population of the country that in the year 1813 the corner of Castle-street, several porters touched their hats to me; and two mandservants, who were standing at the top of their area-stair, looked after me tall it was out of sight. When I came to where the coaches are, opposition of the prisoners of the pocket to my nose; but, when a coident, always policy country, that in the year 1813 the mortality of the corner of Castle-street, several porters touched their hats to me; and two mades are well in the corner of the policy of the country that in the year 1813 the mortality amongst them was only one in fifty-five—not one half of what occurs to the whole population of the corner of Castle-street, several porters touched their hats to me; and two mades are accident.

A NIGHT REPORE ST. SERASTIAN During the second attack upon St. Schastian, I passed the most eventful night, or rather morning, I ever spent; I will not show from fear, for I was not afraid, but from extreme suspense

for I was not airaid, but from extrome suspense and surprise. I was sure of being killed, and had made up my mind to it. I was desirous to be killed at once, feeling like a man going to be executed, but which is unaccountably delayed. When the advanced battery near the breach when the advanced battery near the breach was about completed, it was generally considered to be no sinecure to be allowed to get the guns into it, as they must be taken from some distance quite exposed, even partly over the glacis, at the tranch, which was the communication, ran across the foot of it.

MY NEW COAT .-- A FRAGMENT. In over was so miserable in all my life, as the day I put on my new coat. My misery was heightened by the circumstance, that I expected to be particularly happy. I put it on after breakfast. It fitted me exceedingly well, and I have rather a handsome figure—at least, so my tador tells me. I had been reading Miss Landon's "Improvisatrice;" but the moment I put on my new coat, I found that my thoughts wandered to Prince's street, and I could no longer participate in the sorrows of her heroire. through the western divisions of George street It struck me that there was an unusual number of ladies at the windows. I did not care: I was sure that my new coat had a fashionable cut; so I said to myself, "They may look at it if they please." I resolved, however, not to walk as if I were conscious that I were a new coat.

area-stair, looked after me till I was out of sight. When I came to where the coaches are, opposite the Assembly-rooms, three or four men ask-ed me if I wanted a coach; but, though the compliment rather pleased me, I declined their offers in a dignified and gentlemanly manner.—
Just as I passed Gardner's shop, or between that and M'Diarmid's, an individual, rather shabbilly dressed, whispered in my ear, "Any old clothes to sell, sir?" I answered, "No" rather gruffly; for my first impression was, that a kind of sneer was intended at my new coat; but, on reflection, I feel convicted that these old clothesmen only address persons of gentlemanly appear men only address persons of gentlemanly appearance; and therefore I take this opportunity of ance; and therefore I take this opportunity of publicly expressing my regret for my severity to the individual in question, who, I am sorry to repeat, was rather shabbily dressed. Hitherto I had met with little to ruffle me. Just as I turned into South Hanover street, I

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the picquet to rise and follow that officer. On making known the duty, there was a little grumbling, the line not being fond of dragging gunst, but the General promised an extra allowance of grog, and a tour off duty. The artillery officer saying he would only require them for an hour or two, they departed willingly. The guns were brought down, and placed behind some ruined howes below the convent. A large party ratriced across the sand-hills with the first gun; the sand was so deep and the gun so heavy, a 24 pounder, that it was necessary to place boards under the wheels, to prevent its sinking too deep.

From so many delays, the night had nearly passed, and by the time the gun had got about a quarter of the way, the dawn began to appear. Never was it so unwelcome; we were all sure of being shot before sunrise, and we still proceeded. It was getting more and more light every step we took; hardly a word was spoken, except by the artillery officer and mon, who had to espeak Portuguese and English (the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the being composed of both, basides the drivers of the being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the basides to speak Portuguese and English (the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both, basides the drivers of the party being composed of both

of the air of distinction which my new coat gave me, and it would have been very inhungan in me not to have presented him with half-a erown. He received it with much gratitude, and I went on towards the Calton-hill.

Passing the Waterloo Hotel, I encountered a cloud of dust, which I did not at all like, but which I was philosopher enough, to submit to in silence. Severer evils were awaiting me. After I had ascended the hill, the day suddenly overcast; big, heavy drops of rain began to fall—faster and faster—till a thunder-shower came tumbling down with irresistible violence. Good Heaven: rain—thunder-rain upon a new coat—the very first day I had ever put it on!—I turned back—I ran—I flew—but in vam! Before I could reach the nearest place of sheller, I turned back—I ran—I flow—but in vemi Be-fore I could reach the nearest place of ehelter, I was completely drenched. I could have wept, but I was in too great agouy to think of weap-ing. When I got to the east end of Prince's-street, there was not a coach on the stand. I might have gone into Barry's or Mackay's, but it would have been of no use—I was as well as I could be. I walked straight home through the

it would have been of no use—I was as well as I could be. I walked straight home through the splashing streets. I de not think I was in my right reason. I was to have dined out in my raw coat, and now it would never look new again. It was soaked in water. I put my hand in my pocket mechanically to take out my silk handkerchief—I don't know why: Heaven and earth! it was gone: my pocket had been picked! I had lost my new silk handkerchief. The herrible conviction flashed upon me that the Spanish refugee in green spectacles, who had complimented me on my charitable actions, and to whom I had given half a crown took it from me.

I reached home more dead than alive. I threw off my coat, and sent it to the kitchen to be deied. My cook is a very good woman, but she is rather fat. I sat by myself, meditating upon the uncertainty of human life. My reverse lasted a long while. Suddenly an odour like that of a singed sheep's head reached my nostrils. I started up; in a moment the fatal truth crossed my mind; I rushed into the kitchen; my cook was fast asleep, and my coat was smoking before the fire, burned brown in a dozen different places, with here and there saveral small holes. I sensed a carving knife to stab the cook to the heart j but, in my impetwosity, I tumbled over a kitchen tub, and, as I fell, my small holes. I seized a carving knife to stab the cook to the heart; but, in my impeteesity, I tumbled over a kitchen tub, and, as I fell, my head struck with a bump upon the cook's lap. She stamed up, and, calling me a "base mon-ster." Bed from the kitchen as fast as her dum-py legs could carry her dumper carcass. I thought of committing suiceds; but just at that moment the chambermaid came to tell me that the tailor had called to know how I liked my new coat. I pushed my arm through one of the holes that had been burned in the back of it—dot-tered into the dining-room whose he was wait.

FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

At ten o'clock yesterday a coroner's inquest as held by W. L. Newman, Esq., the coroner was hold by M. L. Newman, Les, the coloner pro lem, and a highly respectable jury of the inhabitants of Farringdon-within, assembled in the committee foom of St. Bartholomew's-hos-pital, to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of Mrs. Eleanor Thompson, aged 49, who destroyed herself in the following man-

ceased for about twelve years, and she had that I would have addressed a few words to an old friend, even although he appeared in a cost that I had seen him in six months before. I did not wear my Indian handkerchief in my breast; for I look upon that as a stratagem to which the annual deaths are one in three; while, in the heart of our metropolis, of 300 prisoners received in the Fleet prison during the year, ending 9th March 1828, only four died; which is a mortality of one in seventy-five. So great was the care taken of prisoners of war in the country, that in the year 1813 the mortality is a mortality, that in the year 1813 the mortality. some friends who knew her, and brought her home in safety. Being in great distress, and in order to procure food for her family, she went to Billingsgate on the first day of Bartholomew fair to purchase oysters, intending to sell them in the fair, when she unfortunately fell over one of the oyster-boats, by which sho was one of the oyster-boats, by which sho was one verely injured that she was carried to St. Bartholomew's hospital, where she remained till last Thursday, when she came home apparently cured, but still her mind was in the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. On Sunday last he went the same unsettled state as before. one of the oyster-toats, by which sho was as ac-verely injured that she was carried to St. Bar-tholomew's hospital, where she remained till last Thursday, when she came home apparently cured, but still her mind was in the same unset-tled state as before. On Sunday last he went out in the merning, leaving her at home; she requested he would return as soon as he possi-ble could as a be felt very novell. He did rebly could, as she felt very unwent. He undereturn garly, at about four o'clock, when, on going up stairs, he found her lying of the fluor, quite insensible, and apparently in a dying state.

He gave an instant alarm, a coach was procured, and she was carried to the hospital, when life was found to be quite extinct. Witbly could, as she felt very unwell. He did reeared, and she was carried to his majoral, when his was found to be quite extinct. Witness was positive that the sudden loss of her two children had caused her meanty. She was a particularly sober and industrious woman, and was respectably connected.

Coroner—Did you discover any weapon or

GLOUCESTER SESSIONS, Aug 18. A QUEER WITNESS.

A QUEER WITNESS.

RICHOLLS v. Bronza.—This was an action brought to recover the sum of 24th being the amount due by the defendant for goods soil and delivered.

Mr. Taunton and Mr. Godean conducted the case for the plantiff, and Mr. Philpotts appeared for the defendant a publican, and he should prove that the goods were delivered. He had heard that the defendant a publican, and he should prove that the goods were delivered. He had heard that the defendant intended esting up a defence that the plaintiff had agreed in common with the other creditors of the defendant, to accept a composition. If such a defendant, to accept a composition. If such a defendant, to accept a composition. If such a defendant.

This was the plaintiff's case.

Mr. Philpotts, for the defendant, said he should prove that the plaintiff had agreed to accept 4s. 6d. in the pound, in common with the defendant's other creditors, and that he had actually been paid to that amount. He then called Joseph Hopkins, who deposed that he was clerk to Rickotts and Co., the browers of Bristial, and was a creditor of the affendant. At a meeting of the creditors they agreed to accept of 4s. 6d. in the pound, payable at three and aix months, and he recouged bills accepted by the defendant's synthese and brother, as securities for those payments. This meeting was half in June, 1828, and the plaintiff signed the agreement then prepared.

Mr. Baron Yavgeitan—le not this a reply to

ment then prepared.

Mr. Baron VAVGHAN—Is not this a reply to Mr. TAUNTON-Oh, not at all, my ford, as

Mr. TAUNTON—Oh, not at all, my ford, as you will percaive presently.

Hopkins cross-examined—If was also a creditor, and signed the agreement. I did not recaive seven severeigns for potting my name in. I did receive seven severeigns on the Bish of May in part payment of a bill, which became due on that day, to the unseent of 191. The debt I signed for was 441, after deducting the seven severeigns which I thus received. Mr. Pope paid me the money. I mean the seven severeigns, and, knowing that he is here, I will swear that he did not pay me for the purpose of inducing no to sign the paper.

swear that he did not pay me for the purpose of inducing me to sign the paper.

Mr. TAUNTON then called Joseph Pope, a respectable-looking man about forty years of age, rather dark complexion, and carly hair. On entering the box he exclaimed, "Here am I, Joseph Pope."

Mr. Giorgon—What are you, Mr. Pope? Witness—I am a successor when I am at

Mitness—I am an auctioneer when I am at Bristol—here I am a witness.

Some of the counsel made remarks upon the oddity of this answer, in a low-tone to each other, upon which he, in an under tone also, seemed to be lecturing them upon the impropriety of interfering in any way with a witness

Mr. Gopsow - Did you not assist in distress? "Joseph," says he—that's Joseph," says he, "it is all up."

a state of excitation, were now giving way utrolled, and the whole court was con valsed with laughter.

Mr. Goneon - Did you apply to Hopkine to

Witness You shall hear. (A laugh.) "Storer, "says I, "avoid the law—have nothing to do with the law. (Minch laughter) I will endeavour to settle this filmness for you." Mr. Baron Vaughtan—But this is no answer

o the question.
Witness - My Lord, I will answer every thing.

ing the question. Did you tell Hopkins that it as all up with Storer

Witness-Cortainly I did.

Mr. Godson-You afterwards valued the goods of Storer!
Witness-Certainly I did.

Mr. Godson-Were there not two casks of beer missing, which had been taken to Mrs.

Williams's!

Mitness—I am no drayman. (A laugh.) Mr. Goose s—I did not say you were, but on can tell me if two casks of beer were not

Mr. Godson -- Yest, indeed you must.

Witness -- Well, then, I will tell the whole affair candidly, like an honest appraiser, as I am.

(A laugh.) I went to Hopkins, and I said, "Hop-(A laugh.) I went to Hopkins, and I said, "Hopkins, you ought to sign this agreement, because it will be of double use to you, as you can afterwards serve both Rover and Mrs. Williams again." Mr. Hopkins khowing me, and feeling my pules, intimated that it would be right to have something in hand. I said, "I will give you mean severeignal you will aga the agreement." And, good God, my bord, if you were in destress; and came to me as a friend could do less than and came to me as a friend, could I do less than and came to me as a friend, could I do less than a sudeavour to bring you through it? (Rosss of laughter.) "I will give you seven soverwigns," says I. "Dah, says Daniel," gried he, and the thing was done in a moment.

There was an clderly gentleman, with a bald

bond, sitting close to the witness box, and un-derneath the witness, who had an uncommon share of action with all his answers. As he utchare of action with all his answers. As he ut-tered the words "Dab, says,Daniel," he slapped his open hand upon the bald head of the gentle-man beneath him, who was altogether unpre-pared for such an event. The witness, quite un-counting of what he had done, went on talk-ing as if nothing was the matter, while the whole court was convulsed with laughter.

Hr. Gorson—Did you commit this conversa-tion to writing!

Mr. Gotson.—Now, my good friend, did you commit this to writing!

Witness—I told my friend Storer, "Don't go to law, Storer," says I; "don't go to law, or you'll be ruified." (A laugh)

A paper was bere handed to the witness, and he was asked if he had ever spen it before, and

e replied in the affirmative.

Mr. Patt.rurra— I do not wish you to read it give it back to me, the give it mo—sir, do so bear! give it to me—I invist on your giving

The witness all this time kept reading the pa-The willness all this time kept reading the pa-per, holding it about two or three inches from the learned counsel's hand, and gradually mov-hig it away as he stretched for the purpose of eatching it, and never taking his eyes off the pa-per the whole time. At length, when Mr. Phil-pott's tone became imperative, he handed him back the paper with a most polite and submis-sive home.

Mr. Patt.corrs-Did not the plaintiff sign

this agreement?
Witness—Yes, they all signed it at my auction-rooms, No. 25 Baldwin street, Bristol.

(Great laughter.)
The witness being now done with, attempted to take off his spectacles, but one of the hands became entangled in the curls of his hair, and in his efforts to detach it, as he left the box he made such extraordinary faces as to set the

when the more margar.

We have here given but a faint sketch of one of the most extraordinary witnesses we ever saw in a court of justice. No words can convey an adequate idea of the eccentricity of manner which pertained to every thing he said and did while mixen his average. while giving his evidence

Another witness was called, who proved that Abother winces was called, who proved that a defendant oned him 241, and gave him 161, order to induce him to eight the agreement, lich he did, and he afterwards received his ridends, so that he got 201, out of his 241.

When this gridence was given, Mr. Putt.-Mr. Baron Vaugnan said it was clear that a agreement was fraudulent, and the defend-Verdict for the plaintiff to the full amount of

The Special Session of the Legislature will convene according to proclamation, on Tuesday next, the 3d day of November .-The following is the list of members as furnished by the HARRISBURG Chronicle:

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From a London Paper

RESTRRECTIONIST.

PLAMAUTH POLICE.—September 2.

R having been generally known throughout the town that a reserventurist was visiting the neighborshood on prulimisened views, a great stander of persons were present in order to see such a monatreaty as a "treat body anatcher," and whilst the bussness of the day was processing a suidan baset of suprises and harmer broke through the uncombit in the best without a suprise and harmer broke through the uncombit in the heat writeent a cast, and an audible what per was heard of subtreat to any me he held, who was placed at the bet writeent a cast, and an audible what per was heard of subtreat the suit for the resultections man. Forming our was towards the object of terror, we he held a fanal of aliaset fits the object of terror, we held to fanal of aliaset fits to the threads of the towards to the will made, fair nomples, for so the brokes, and a basily pair of saudy whisters, dynamod of a Cimpor. He was dressed in pairs of ight brevenyment towers, with a raising belt yound in waist, and a waisteest on nute too small for him. It is agree near ferry to state that a resurrectionist had appeared in the waste, and a local for the proper. It is the prisoner was the main, too have some on to Devangers; and Day, the officer, having reason to belt re that the prisoner was the man, too have also one of the major for the might.—On he being staterregated by Me. Ley, who eganished had a green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty he had green his could to a woman to pawk for him beauty had a pay.

took know the woman's name—the name on the parent ticket was her's. The name was John Crentch. He was an articulator—that is, a naker of skeletone. He was an articulator—that is, a naker of skeletone. He was an articulator—that is, a naker of skeletone. He would not seep in that house, because he could not get a lodging is any public house on account of his bring within out a cost. He travelled to get gridlys from the faculty for his articles, which he could ond down from London. In after words," and Nr. Ley, "you are a resurrection man," This raised a report that he was a hody-sancther, but he as plied the faculty with articulated ingures. "Very word," and Mr. Ley, "but how come you down here?" "He would be cauded. In consequence of that bloody-minded visitin, Buris, the volide of the metropois had been on the gui rine, and the schools of anatomy were very healty supplied with nuty-test during the past vinter; at the present moment all the anatomical theatwas were clossed. These things had produced a greater demand for his articles, and, in fact, to be cauded, be employed two men to get hones, fac. He tot London on weeks ance with plenty of money and clottes. Prior to that thou has accessed in the man of the remployed two men to get hones, fac. He tot London on weeks asked with pelmy of money and clottes. Prior to that thou he had been employed in articulating for Mr. Grainger, of Mane Pond, in the Borchuch, but weeks asked he had been employed in articulating for the prisoner here proceeded to notice the different parties that he had called on in the way of businers, and the various successes he had had; from Dr. ———, of our town he had received an order for a palvin ligamentia, but was unable to amply the articulating. He had not continued hitherto to covide the quartion of his counsection with the received in order for a palvin ligamentia, but we may be a successed by the counter of his counsection with the received in order for a palvin ligamentia, but we may be the mind of the counter of the counter of th

ing as if nothing was the matter, while the whole court was convulsed with laughter.

If, Gorans—Did you commit this conversation to writing?

Witness (indignantly)—Sir, a man's word is as good as his oath. (A laugh.)

If, Gorans—Now, my good friend, did you commit this to writing?

Witness—I told my friend Storer, "Don't go to law, or you'll be ruified." (A laugh.)

Hell (whose brother is new Professor of the Londo (Lorentz), driving a law, be word out as a sentian. against the Ext Indies, and hinted that in conse-nce of some little irregularities he committed, hi-lifowed his present profession; and "as he hoped to not at a higher tolorial." he would not hart a tilt-ging, and his respect for the dead only gave way to a necessities of the living. There being no evidence detain him, he was disclarged, with a caution that the officers of the establishment would have their so on him in the event of his remaining in town. He stred the bench he should leave within 48 hours, as had to wast for some lines at the washer-woman's.— cround followed him from the office.

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PHILADELPHIA:

THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 29, 1820.

Mr. John F. Addington has prepared extensive selection of choice passages from the works of the Burrisu Poets, which about to be published in four volumes, ith the title " Poetical Quotations," &c. We have received a copy of the first volume. which is a duodecimo of the largest size, very handsomely printed, and adorned by a vigactte title-page engraved for the work. The compiler tells us that he had recourse to the writings of more than three hundred BRITISH Poets, of the present and the three preceding centuries. As usual in such ompilations the extracts are placed under proper heads, in alphabetical succession .-In each of these divisions, too, a chronolo gical arrangement has been observed, which, is Mr. Appricator remarks in his preface. presents the reader with a view of the progress of our language. We can recommend the compilation to all who desire to possess a book of this sort. We must remark, however, that under the title Battle -the only part of this volume in which we could hope to find what we have long been seeking-we have looked in vain for four soul-stirring lines that have haunted our memory, and which we have, without success endeavoured to trace to their owner, ever since we first read Old Mortality .-They form the motto to one of the chap tere and, though the style is not that of Si WALTER, we had once determined to repose the conclusion that, like some of his extracts from the nameless Old Play, they were of his own fabrication. A friend, who we hope will soon take courage to favour us with something for our poetical depart ment, confirmed us in this belief by the assurance that such must be the fact; as he had looked through every page of a "book of poetry" that his father had left him, and could not find the verses in question. We were soon, however, again set affoat, by the assertion of a young gentleman who thinks his time better spent in reading than in writing, and who declares that he has read the ballad or ode of which the verses we quote form a stanza. Here they are; and he who will send us the composition from which they are extracted shall not only have leave to laugh at our ignorance, but shall have the most desperate effort of his muse displayed to the world in the first of our most fastidious pages:

*"Sound, sound the clarion! fill the fife! To all the senanal world proclaim, the crowded hour of glorious life. Is worth an age without a name."

The fame acquired by Sir EDWARD COD-RINGTON, at NAVARINO, has caused us to read, with considerable interest, the proceedings of the recent Court Martial, in which his character may be considered scarcely less involved than that of the officer whose conduct was directly the subject of examination. The remarks of the LONDON Times strike us as impartial and just, and not unworthy of being presented to our readers. The editor of that paper, says:--

"Sir Edward Codrington, who, as commander in chief at Navarmo, displayed skill and courage in an eminent degree, was called upon in the course of the present year for a certificate in farours of the present year for a certificate in fas-your of Captain Dickenson, a towardly as a re-quisite towards enabling that officer to obtain the Royal assent to his wearing a Russian order, conferred upon him some months before for his gallant behaviour in the action. It is stated by Sir Edward Codrington, that this was the second Russian order bestowed upon Captain Dicken-son for his conduct on that day, and that it must have been such the straight of the conduct on that day, and that it must have been such to mistake because others. Canave been sent by mistake, because other Cap tains of the same rank as Captain Dickenson had received but a single order. Now it will be acknowledged by most people, that if the gallant Admiral had merely said, "I must protest last Admiral had merely said, "I must protest against Captain Dickenson receiving two orders, because it would be a disparagement of the services of other officers whose conduct was whose unexceptonable, and who have received but one,"—it will be allowed, we say, that sothing could have been more reasonable, and the common sense of the thing would have been so manifest, that neither the Admiralty could have had field for reprehension, nor Captain Dicken-son himself for complaint. But Sir E. Codring ton did not confine his reply to the Admiralty within such unassailable limits. He refused the certificate, not on negative grounds, as "that Captain Dickenson had behaved no better than Captain Dickenson had behaved no better than his neighbours;" but on the dangerous one, that "he had behaved positively worse." The instances brought forward by the gallant Admiral of mischaviour, which justified his refusal of the certificate to Captain Dickenson, were such as appeared to the Admiralty serious enough to call for confirmation by the sentence of a courtcall for confirmation by the sentence of a court-martial, or for an acquittal, which might vindi-cate his character. Sir Edward Codrington strenuously and repeatedly protested against this course. He declared that he had not vo-lunteered his opinion more interested his opinion upon the comparative merits of Capt. Dickenson, but had been applied to formally by the Admiralty itself, for the purpose; and that he had no intention of proposing a court martial on the Captain, but, on the contrary, an extreme repugnance to the institution of any such measure. Here, then,

ments and destricts an enormous decretionary power, namely, that of whispering away the reputation of men who have no means of defence against caprice or calumpy, and who thus may be accretly rained in the opinion of those on whom their fostune depends, without their guessing at the hidden cause of their exclusion from every mark of favour. A heavy responsibility indeed rests upon the possessors of sack tremendous means of mischief, and, if detected in foul play, they will be ruined. But, as we have allowed the first the sack of the former play, they will be ruined. play, they will be ruined. But, as we have al-ready acknowledged, we do not know how far ready acknowledged, we do not know how rithe naval practice may be similar to that of the army. It does not seem, on the face of it, to be necessary that each minute complaint by a commanding officer.—placing one man a step lower in the scale of merit than another, or statlower in the scale of merit than another, or stat-ing that a specific service, not of vital moment, might have been more admirably executed, or that a certain Captain had made an erroneous report, or had been some hours behind another captain in litting his ship for sea—it does not, we repeat, appear to us that such things ought ly to be magnified into subjects for a sartial, or that an Admiral ought to be compelled in every instance to prove by witnesses every item of his opinions or assertions, when they were not given with a view to public expo-

sure: but there our admission ends.

Sir Edward Codrington might, fore aught we know, have been correct in making confidential statements to the Admiralty of the relative merits of the officers employed under him; and, it it was his duty, he ought to have made such statements at the time. If he thought the slow ness or slovenliness of Captain Dickenson, de ness or slovunliness of Captain Dickenson, deficiencies so slight as not to be worth monitioning, when they were most vividly impressed on his mind, he ought not to have inagnified them into delinquencies two years afterwards—left the Admiralty to chew the cud upon them to Captain Dickenson's detriment—and then endeavor to relieve himself from the business, by exclaiming—" My Lords, you are to look upon the e accusations of mine as just important enough to destroy Captain Dickenson in your esteem; but as not of importance enough to deserve an inquiry into their trath or their fallacy. enough to destroy Captain Dickenson in your esteem; but as not of importance enough to de-serve an inquiry into their truth or their fallacy, before a competent tribunal." Sir Edward Cod-rington's repugnance to a court martial, after having done Captain Dickenson all the mischief that an unfavourable sentence by a court-mar tial would have inflicted on him, is one among the circumstances least casy of explanation to be found throughout this proceeding. So wit regard to the "round robin," which has bee dwelt upon. It is more than probable that dwelt upon. It is more than probable that a punctifious, reflecting, or high-minded man, might have felt at once the impropriety of such an application in his own favor; and, in truth, an old officer of the rank of master saw clearly that it would get Captain Dickenson into trouble—an opinion in which several post-captains of the squadron concurred. But Sir Edward Codrington had elfaced at the time every record of the inconsiderate action—had distinctly forgiven it, ought to have expunged it from his memory, and surely ought not to have raised it again from oblivion, to aggravate the pressure of other charges, not themselves of sufficient weight for the purpose entertained by the Vice-Admiral. On the whole, we deeply regret this business from beginning to end. Under the wing of one formal prosecution, it brought inte question ral. On the whole, we deeply regret this business from beginning to end. Under the wing of one formal prosecution, it brought into question the personal merits of more than the party against whom it was ostensibly directed. It has turned an unfortunate coolness between the Admiralty and Sir Edward Codrington to evil account, by sending forth shameless and iniquitous rumors of a design on the part of the Board to gratify their resentment against the gallant Admiral by forcing him into a position from which he could not be honorably extricated. If Sir Edward Codrington has any thing to be sorry Edward Codrington has any thing to be sorry for in this court-martial, we are bound to sayand we do so with great respect for him, t tice—that he has his own want of calm fore-sight and consideration to thank for it.

On Saturday last, two young men of TREN TON were shooting, about fifteen miles above that town, and, in the course of a few hours, bagged as many pheasants as Captain Ross, Colonel Anson, or the matchless Mr. OSHALDES TON-the same whom Captain Ross excepted when he offered to shoot, for a thousand pounds, with any man in ENGLAND—could have brought down in the same time. An eagle rose from the banks of a creek they were about to cross. One of the sportsmen .-- TUNIS QUICK is his name and it deserves to be recorded-let fly one barrel, and the monarch of the air fell stone dead to the earth. The victor, we regret to say, is no mythologist, or a splendid specimen might have been added to the treasures of Peale's magnificent collection. Unfortunately, he has been dismem bered. A talon and a wing feather now lie up on our table. The nails are like the claws of BENGAL tiger; the longest measuring full two inches and five-eighths. The plumage of the leg is rich beyond imagination. Twenty-two small shot, we would not have the load on our conscience for twice his weight in-Boston newspapers.

Correct has left the Loxpon Radical Reform Society, scandalized, it would seem, at the rude language of some of its members. His letter of resignation, read at one of the late meetings, drow these remarks from HUNT:-

They had a long lecture upon Republicania

They had a long lecture upon reputation Mr. Cobbett. This might be very wellow on a man who had never spoken or written in yor of what he now condemned. But he, Mr. favor of what he now condemned. But he, Mr. Hunt, had taken the trouble to look back a little to what Mr. Cobbet, had previously said of the State of Pennsylvania. Within one short month, in his "Emigrant's Guide," he had re-commended emigrants to go to the United States, and to take themselves entirely away from the British Government. And why?—" Because," as he said, in a letter to a friend in Long Island, dated the 25th of May, 1829, "In Pennsylvania there were no bloody borough-mongers—(he was so very squeamish in his expressions) there were no excisemen -- no paupers -- no par there were no excisement paupers—no par-son justices—no telbes—no dead weight, female as well as male—no dog tax—no house tax, no window tax, no gig tax, no tax on servants—no public debt—no town of Burnley, in Lanca-shire, where 2,000 out of a population of 6,000, were living on one fourth part of the earnings of an American laborer." After some further the question assumes a complicated form.

We do not know the ordinary laws and usages by which naval officers commanding-in-chief are governed, with respect to their reports to the Admiralty. In the army it is a standing regulation, that an Inspecting-General, and indeed unt be cautioned against petitioning for a Re-public, for they have never thought of doing so. The Radical Reformers should not now go upon their kness and beg Mr. Cobbet, to come back. No man had a higher admiration of his talents tion, that an Inspecting-General, and indeed that every Lieutenant Colonel commanding a regiment, shall make periodically. confidential communications to the Horse Guards upon the merits, the habits, the degree of proficiency in this proficession, the manner (good or bad) of performing his duty, and so forth, of every officer under him, it being considered essential to the well-being of the service that the personal character and conduct of every officer bearing the King's commission should be conveyed to head-quarters, and there understood. Undoubtedly

this system vests in officers commanding regi- preparatory to the election. After waiting in termoon at 5 o'clock, by the Union Line of vain for him some time, a friend went to look after him, and returned saving, "They gave me the Courier, and do you know what's in it? the Courier, and do you know what's in it? That Cobbett is at Liverpool, on his way to America." I pulled, 80% note out of my pockand that he would be here in half-an-hour. M Hunt then said to his friend, "I hope nobot took you up;" for it was a fact, and he wou have lost his money. So, if the Reformers pin ned their faith to Mr. Cobbett's sleeve now ned their faith to Mr. Cobbett's sleeve now, they might some day hear of his being again at Liverpool on his road to America, since such was the treatment that he, Mr. Hunt, had received from him, although he had behaved to him as a bosom friend, and had actually devoted one year of his life to attend upon him while he was at Newgate. The object of the Bedient Exportance to other them with the comment of the state of Radical Reformers was to obtain their righ and liberties, and he hoped the cause was go enough to stand, even if Cobbett, and he, an others, were to abandon it for ever; but he wee

others, were to abandon it for ever; but he would not stick to the ship, and the Society would not catch him in the midst of danger running away?" "He having been in the Chair on the former occasion, had distinctly heard, and he now perfectly remembered, what Mr. French had said. He would agree that the expressions he had used in reference to a member of the Royal Family might have been in bad taste; but, used as they were, in such a loose way, and on such an occasion, in the heat of debate, they ought not to have been noticed, and in fact were not noticed by any portion of the public press except by Mr. by any portion of the public press except by Mr. Cobbett himself. Mr. Cobbett also charged Mr. French with having said that he wished for universal confusion, and that he was a republican. (From a person in the crowd, "So he did say.") He (Mr. Hunt) had no hesitation in declaring that Mr. French had never made use of any such expressions. (A voice, "then Cobbett is a liar.") Another complaint was, that Mr. French had said that there was no such bloodsuckers in America as the Duke of Wellington. He admitsaid that there was no such America as the Duke of Wellington. He admit-ted that Mr. French did use these words; but he was interrupted before he was allowed to ex-plain. The term was ordinarily applied to those plain. The term was ordinarily applied to those who drew large resources from the pockets of the people. Perhaps it was neither delicate nor just; but who would ever have thought of hear-ing William Cobbett complain of it on that ac-count? A hundred and a thousand times had Count: A hundred and a thousand times had Cobbott himself made use of the phrase in the same sonse. Mr. Cobbett said that he would no longer be a member of the Society. This was rather extraordinary, and the meeting would be surprised when he informed them that Mr. Cobbett never had bagen a member, for there was bett never had been a member, for there was one ceremony necessary as a qualification—namely, the paying down of a certain subscription, which he had forgotten ever to do, although he did not forget to receive the half-guinea every time that the Society advertised its meetings in his Register, and by these advertisements he cleared more than he (Mr. Hunt) had gained by the whole course of his political conduct. Mr. Cobbett made two stipulations as the conditions of his becoming a member—the first, that none but members should be permitted to address the meetings; and the other, which was a sing guage. meetings; and the other, which was a sine que non, that Mr. Gale Jones should never be ad non, that Mr. Gale Jones should never be admitted a member. However, if Mr. Gale Jones were to be regularly proposed and seconded and elected by the Society, no one would have the power to refuse him admittance. It was easy to perceive, when Mr. Cobbett entered the door on the former night, that he meant never to attend one of their meetings again—and now he turned round and urged the Government to prescute the members present, and him (Mr. Hunt) particularly, as he was the most liable, from his having been in the Chair. At all events, he very plainly told the Government that if they did prosecute, he would be a witness that the words had ecute, he would be a witness that the words ha

ITEMS.

This is the season in which gentlemen, designed out of serving their country, are busy in must ering their slaims. A magistrate of the cour ty, we are told, applies to the Governor for pronotion, on the ground that, within the last five years, he has three times given judgment for

Alexander Wurts, Esquire, was chosen, or Tuesday, Speaker of the House of Assembly

of New Jersey.
On the 25th inst. the cells of the new Peni entiary received their first tenant-a black man entenced, in Delaware county, to imprisonmer

or two years, for burglary.
Mr. John McMakin, in his garden at Trenton, as raised, from a single seed, five winter equashes, weighing altogether 113 pounds. This, we are informed, beats all that has been done n this line.

John of Paris, the opera on which great pains

and expense have been bestowed, at the Chesnut-street Theatre, will not, we learn, be produced to-morrow. The manager and the musical conductors desire a day or two more, to
bring it out in the best possible style.

This morning we were most unexpectedly favoured by a visit from Mrs. Royall. She accuses us of having published a lampoon against
her, which we endeavored, in vain, to recollect.
If we ever were gulled into such an ungallant
act, we are very sorry for it; and, by way of
amends, are very happy to inform the world that the second volume of that accomplished lady's Pennsylvania is now for sale by the principal booksellers. It includes an account of her per secutions at Washington.

A lady in New York, whose mind is some what disordered, remarked a few days ago that she might as well die as live, and instantly threw herself out of a three story window. She was, however, so little injured, that she is now entirely recovered.

On Saturday last a child of Mr. Robert Ayres, iving near Newton, N. J. was crushed to death by an apple wheel passing over it; the child had accidentally fallen into the curb while the whoel was in motion. By a paragraph from the Upper Canada Wei-

and Canal Advertiser, we observe that the water has been let into that great work, and that in a few days we shall hear of the passage of ake vessels from Lake Ontario to Lake Erio. As a hackney coach was passing up Broad way, New York, on Monday night, a carman ning in the opposite direction, drove the wheel

of his cart directly against the breast of the poo animal, which killed him instantly. Such con duct ought not to go unpunished. Nearly all the cabin furniture of the ship Paris

t New York, was stolen on Saturday night. The Committee of literary gentlemen in New York, appointed to award the prize offered by Mr. Forrest for the best Indian tragedy, have decided, we are informed, in favor of one entitled "Metamora." It is understood to be the production of Mr. John A. Stone, author of 'The Banker of Rosun," and several other dramatic pieces.

It is stated in the Boston Commercial Gazette, that Mr. Charles Young, late manager of the Federal street Theatre in, Boston, has recently sailed from this city for England, to take posession of a fortune of £20,000, bequeathed to him by a near relative.

General, arrived at New York on Tuesday af-

boat Trenton, from Philadelphia, and has tale lodging's at Bunkers Mansion Home, A lad aged about 17 years decampe morning from the sloop Pilgrim, at & York, with a hundred dollar bill be

Captain. A Radish, weighing 22 3-4 pour ring 34 1-2 inches in elecumferen in length, was raised on the farm of Mr. C. Greenawalt, near Chambersburg, Pa. It he

low inthe centre! BEAT THIS. Several fine vessels are now on the as Bath, Me. nearly ready for launching ships, one 390 and the other 300 tons; A fine copper fastened ship of 298 (m om the ways of James H. Man & Co. on Thursday last.

FROM OUR CORRESP FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.
Office of the N. Y. Journal of C.
Wednesday, Oct. 2-8 o'ctack.
LARGE FIRE.—A fire broke detailight this morning, in or near the
Brewery, Nos. 14 and 16 Columbia strebefore it could be got under, (a feblowing at the time) destroyed a
buildings, of which the following is, we a
a correct list:—In Broome street,
No. 69—Slightly injured. Owned
Bancker, Esq.—occupied by Jasured.

sured.
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No. 71—Nearly destroyed. On the sancker, Esq.—and occupied by and Mrs. Smith. Insured.

No. 73—Entirely destroyed. On the cupied by Edward Burke. Insured.

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O'Connell, and mortaged to E. A. Burke.

No. 77-Entirely destroyed.

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Solution of the second of the No. 79-Two stories, of brick, entirely stroyed. Owned by Mrs. Razey, and pried

pied.
In Columbia street—No. 6, two terms building, considerably injured. Owned 17 Luyater, and occupied by several fasured. Stable in the rear destroyed. No. 8—Two story frame building; bly injured. Owned by Mrs. Clendesis, cupied by berself and others. A build a rear, owned by Mrs. C. and occupied fraves and Mrs. Wardren, was entirely ed. Insured.

Graves and Mrs. Wardren, was entirely and Insured.

No. 10—Two-story frame building:
by Mrs. Guyan—nearly destroyed.

No. 12—Two-story brick front; estably stroyed. Occupied by Mrs. M'Guise.
Nos. 14 and 16—Browery, of week estably Mrs. Raccy, and unoccupied. Teamly stroyed. In the rear of No. 5 Cames week, large wooden tenoment, occupied by serial families, and owned by Cornelius Best lasty injured; and in the interior of the teamler, and owned by Cornelius Best lasty injured; and in the interior of the teamler, and when the cornel in the teamler, and when the cornelius Best lasty injured; and in the interior of the teamler, and when the cornel in the

FROM NEW ORLEANS .- By the ship Louis ana, Captain Riddle, we have received lie

Orleans papers to the 7th instant.
The sickness had abated at New Orleans. was raging (according to the N. O. Couriers the towns on the River nearly all the way the Natchez, with the exception of Bt. Jacques at 1 or 2 other parishes, which still make healthy.—In Lafourche, particularly Donalds its ravages are very fatal. The oldest inlate tants inform us that their recollections for no parallel to the present autums. Among il late and most lamented victime are Dr. Cam, Mrs. Walker, consort of Mr. D. S. Walker, Dr Sage, late partner of Dr. Parmley, of the city. This last change of the weather, is a based, will prove favourable towards should be

DEATH OF GOV. DERNIGNY.—His Keek-cy, Peter Derbigny, Governor of the Busic Louisiana, departed this life at 1 o'claim Tuesday morning, Oct. 6th. His death was casioned by a wound in the head, received in the trunk of a tree when leaping from hire riage to avoid the danger about to result ha its being overturned. His funeral was steel ed on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock, P. M. Alex procession followed his remains to the gum-Gov. D. has successively filled the effer of the Gov. D. has successively torney-General of the Supreme Court, Sentent of State, and Governor of the Com In consequence of his death the gulerse office will be temporarily filled by H. Barris,

Esq. President of the Senate.

CAPITULATION OF GEN. BARRADAS CON-FIRMED .-- A passenger in the Louisiana, who arrived at New Orleans on the 7th, from Van Cruz, informs us that General Barradas amil New Orleans in the same vessel with himself gother with several of his officers, for the pose of chartering transports to take his me from Tampico to Havana. General B. capir lated on the 12th of September, after fre me cessive engagements, having lost nearly halfls men by the combined operation of sickness and the Mexican arms. The schooner Monk arrived at New Orless

from Tampico on the day that the Louise sailed, having been dismasted in a gale she coursed on the 10th and 11th of Sep Left at Vora Cruz, Sept. 21st, brig Range, E lis, of Boston, the only American ves town was quite healthy-markets dull. The S. ship Hornet, at Tampico, slipped le during the gale; and put to sea - had been beard from.

CHESNUT STREET THEATES.

Virginius was extremely well played at night. Cooren had reason to be gratified; the hearty welcome he received from him friends; and they must have been pleased to When he feet that his vigour is unimpaired. When he is played Virginius here, he made the feriode a tragedy which requires to be exceedingly acted to please a judicious audience. been followed by several, some of whom he elsewhere acquired reputation in the part; is on our stage, he is universally regarded as tled to consider it as his own.

We never admired him more than last sign As the father in fond conversation with daughter, he was perfect; and the seens is the former deserves the highest praise. son, he was even more energetic and offer than usual. His admirable performance,

which he for bring which Me glish lang called a ! worthy o terpiece, Tamper perhapa,

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ptember, after fre my peration of sickses and arrived at New Orlean day that the Louis masted in a gale ship nd 11th of September. . 21st, brig Ranger, El American vessel. The E. pico, slipped la cale

sports to take his set

EETTHEATER. have been pleased to make the party of the p he made the fortunt of es to be exceedingly sell cious audience. He la al, some of whom has utation in the part; id. m more than last sight d conversation with moct; and the scene in the gheat praise. In the principle of the properties and effective the performance, seemble never neglects of particular p

because it happens to be inferior to those which he has won his reputation, almost peranded us to pardon Mr. SHERIDAN KNOWLE for bringing a man on the stage to be throttled The Wheel of Fortune, extremely well cast announced for this evening; with a farce glish language. The Deuce is in Him, though called a farce, because in two acts, is a comedy orthy of being ranked with the author's ma erpiece, the Jealous Wife. Mrs. Wood plays the heroine admirably. Wood could act Col Tamper to perfection; but, out of deference,

serhaps, to some of his predecessors, he is ttle extravagant in the affectation of lamenes If Temper had come home as herribly transrmed as he makes him, he would not have the impudence to shew himself to his mistress admire Wood as much as you do, and hope he

schr. Edmarus escal, to Caprain.

Sloop Jane, Clifton, Egg Harbor, 5 days, with iron gips, to Captain.

Below, schr. Monopolist, Johnson, from New York.

Schr. Planjer;—one schr. not known.

Schr. Superior, from New York.

Moranig Herald, Office, 3

New York, Wednesday half past 1.

Arrived, ship Loussiana. Riddle, from New Orleans, and 19 ds. 7, from the Haliss, with engar, &c. to S. Holmes & Co. Left 7th, ship Talma, from New York 11 days. Spoke, 39th, off Cape Fear, brig Independence, of Partland, standing S. W. Ship Meteor, just arrived, at the Halize. Ship John Linton, Webray, for N. York, sailed the 6th ind. New Orbans was quite healthy when Capt. R. left.

Below, I ship, 2 brigs, several schrs.

Phomaston, room 93 passengers. asant, Halvey, 33 days from Rochelle, with asant, Halvey, 35 days from Rochelle, with

d. Page, of Salem, from St. Petersburg, 59 from Elsinore, with hemp, iron, cordage, &c .-

systrems Station, who have the property of the British brig Britant, from St. Andrews.

Brig Robieson, Hourne, from Malaga, and 31 days om Ghraiter, with wine, fruit, &c. Smiled in consultant from Malaga with brig Lady Advana, of und for talt, and selp. Trio, for New York. Left at Malaga, igs Sportan, for New York, 1st Oct.; Brown, Hopsin, for do. do.; Globe, of Duxbury, for Philadelphia, onling: self-r. ladependence, of Plymouth, Mass., for two York, dos. Oct. 18th, lat. 28, long. 48, spoke brightessa, 25 days from Balt, hound round Cape Hora. Det. 22, lat. 35 30, long. 85 26, passed ship Roman, hence for Caston. Oct. 26, lat. 37 45, long. 57, spoke brig Bussan, from Balt, for Guadaloupe.

New brig Prompter, from Stonington, in ballast. Cleared, ship Douglass, Bowns, Curacos.

Brig Carlo, Clear, St. Thomas.

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NEW-BEDFORD, Oct. 25.—Arrived, brig Heary, artevant, from Philadelphia. Schr. Jane, Tripp, do. Etts, Arrived, brig Elizabeth, Wood, from Fall Ri

Cleared, brig Eliz beth, Woods, Dighton. EDGARTOWN, Oct. 23.—Arrived, ship

wain, Coquenho, 110 days, with a full cargo of oil.
BALTLattlik, Oct. 28.—Arrived, brig Atlastic,
ailey, 6 days from Charleston, lumber.
Brig Rowena, Merrill, 9 days from St. Andrews,
actor. selet. Virginia, Weston, 43 days from St. Thomas, 82sr. coffee, &c. Left, ship Jupiter. Clark, New York, adong to suit in 8 days; briga Davd Maffit, Rowland, hidsil.jbdia, Joseph Sprague, Hawkes, Alexandria, to it this day for New Grienae: Columbia. Reministro. it this day for New Grienae: Columbia. Reministro.

Philadiphia, Joseph Spirague, Hawker, Alexandria, to sail the day for New Orleans; Columbia, Remington, Philadelphia, going to leeward; Dodge Heally, Howard, Balimore, discharging; Olympia, Monroe, Alexandria, decharging; Myrin, Lyle, Philadelphia, decharging; Pegasus, Taylor, Philadelphia, or Baltimore, to sail in a few days, Hetsey, Danl, George, Baltimore, to sail in a few days, Hetsey, Danl, George, Baltimore, to sail in a few days, Hetsey, Danl, George, Baltimore, to sail in a few days, Hetsey, Danl, George, Baltimore, to sail in the Chardelphia, State Charles, Charles, Perkins, Baldelord, for Saco, trying to self lumber; Hufat, Stickney, of Newburyport, for Wilmington, do: Harriet Eliza, Whelden, Boston, discharging, Hyram Barnes, Plymouth, for Alexandria, discharging, Hyram Barnes, Plymouth, for Alexandria, discharging, Passegier, Andrew Wigart, Reguson, from Norfolk Passed off New Point, a brigantine, and off Pauxent a full signed brig, both bound up, Experienced very heavy weather in the Bay.

Chard, ship Margaret Scott, Kennard, N. Orleans, Ship Martus, Drew, London, E. Ton.

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Ship Macha, Drew, London.
Birg Matcha, Bailey, Tampico.
Sehr. William, Hugg, St. Thomas.
Sehr. Viginia Ann. Taylor, St. Thomas.
Sehr. Commerce, Weeks, Philadelphia.
BICHMOND, Oct. 26.—Arrived, brig Knot, Wooser, from Thomasica.

Sailed, brig Columbia, Shelby, for Boston. CHARLESTON, Oct. 22.—Arrived, ship Charles & 603, Lasterby, Amsterdam, seded 14th Sept. and the Zard 21st.

ared, ship Samuel Robertson, Choate, Liverpool.

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gentleman who arrived at Boston in the Dover from Liverpool, has been absent Boston but a hundred days. In that peri-

hesides making the two passages across the llantic, he spent sixteen days in England— ossed over to Havre and thence to Paris, acro he spent some days—visited Brussels, alwerp, Utrecht and Amsterdam, and passed ome days in visiting the grand canal from Am-terdam to the Helder. This supendous work to miles long, 120 feet wide, and 24 feet to pay the state of the supendous work to the supendous work the supendous work to the supendous work to the supendous work the supendous work to the supendous work to the supendous work the sup accomplished by any remarkable exertion, it is only noticed as an illustration of the cility and expedition of the ordinary traveiling preservation of this valuable race of animals.

Europe.—Boston Daily Adv.

POREIGN VARIETIES.

King of England and Duke of Brunswick.—
The Germanic Confederation have issued a protocol, dated Aug. 29, in which they strictly forbid any further writings to be published, relative to the difference (now at an end, and therefore desirable to be forgotton) between the two above named personages.

We learn by a letter from Neufchatel, in Swit-zerland, that M. Fauche Borel, whose memoirs have just been exciting much attention, has put an end to his existence by throwing himself from a three pair of stairs window of the house where he was residing. The act is attributed to pecuniary embarrassments.

A Baron Von Zedlitz, of Vienna, has trans-lated the Childe Harold of Lord Byron into German, but the authorities have forbidden its

to the Court of France, passed through Valen-ciennes last week, on his way to Brussels, where it is said the King of Prussia was ex-

Monument to P. Corneille.-The Society Libre d'Emulation of Rouen have resolved to crect a monument to to the memory of Pierre Corneille; and for this purpose have opened a subscription, both in Paris and the departments. he execution of the statue will be entrusted of M. David, of the Institute.

as just been declared on the estate of a bank upt banking house!!

Captain Helsham (who unfortunately killed Captain Helsham (who unfortunately killed his antagonist in a late duel at Boulogne) has written to the Editor of a daily paper, stating that he has twice voluntarily submitted himself to the tribunals of the country in which the affair took place, and has each time been acquit-ted of blame and set at liberty. His letter is in reply to a statement which has appeared in several papers, of a reward being offered for his apprehension.

Dawe, the English Portrait Painter, who has just returned from Russia, is said to have realized an immense fortune there.

A steam-boat of extraordinary dimensi may shortly be expected on our coasts from the Hague, where her fittings have just been com-pleted. She is 250 feet in length, but her breadth is by no means in the usual proportion, eing only one-eighth.

REMARKABLE ELEVATION OF THE BARO METER.—The Barometer, on Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock, attained the uncommon elerising. This is the greatest altitude observed since the commencement of our Mete-prological journal in 1822. On the 4th Novem-ber, 1825, the altitude was 30,70."—Boston Palladium.

We have much faith in the indications of the We have much taith in the indications of the Barometer, and regard this as a presage of calm weather, perhaps the commencement of Indian summer. We have had occasion to watch closely the changes of a good barometer, and never knew it to fall in its immediate prognostications. A depression is invariably followed by wind, as is the clevation by calm.—Cen.

Captain Best, so celebrated for his duel with Lord Camelford, and for his intimation not long ago (in relation to an affair du cœur with a ceobrated young singing actress) of the proba-bility of his "returning to his old habits of thin-ning the Peerage,"—died a few days ago, in his

termination to stand for Somerset again, when-over the opportunity may present itself.

A foolish story is in circulation about Mr. Brunel having been offered a cross of the Le-gion of honor, while at Rouen lately, and having

We are assured that several noble landowners (among others, the Duke of Newcastle, the Marquis of Stafford, and the Earl of Westmorland,) have caused spring guns to be entirely removed from their grounds and preserves.

It is said that 30,000/, will not repair the injury done by the floods of the 26th ult. to the property of the Earl of Seafield, in Glen Urqu hart and Strathspey, independently of the damage done to his Lordship's lands in other

The Duke of Wellington's new mansion at Hyde Park Corner is in a sufficient state of for-wardness to a mit of the ornamental works being commenced—the painting, gilding, sculp-ture, &c. The principal suite of apartments consist of eight rooms, communicating with each other, and forming the most extensive suite of the kind in London. The only room of the old house that has been suffered to remain, is that where the anniversary of the Battle of Wa-terloo used to be celebrated. It is calculated

o open it to the fashionable world. this country from the establishment of Sa tion of them among foreign states. On the 5th of last July a Savings Bank was opened in Flo-rence, under the senction, and with the support of the characters in Italy most distinguished for

ng the month of August:-	
	francs.
Opera,	74,957
Opera-Comique,	
Cirque-Olympique,	
Theatre de Madame,	
Porte-Saint-Martin,	
Varietes,	
Theatre Francais,	26,854
Analiigu,	
Neureautes,	24,168
Gaite,	
Vaudeville,	

Expedition of Discovery into Africa.—The celebrated traveller, Edward Ruppel, has proceeded on a journey of discovery into Abyssinia, which as yet has been visited but by few Europeans. The Senate of Francfort has unanimously assigned him one thousand floring annually, for seven years, as an encouragement and support.

We regret to say that the statements in the Globe and Morning Herald, relative to the partial blindness of the King, are but too true. Him Majesty is afflicted with a cataract, and, we are enabled to add, will be operated upon shortly.—

It appears from the Sydney Papers that Wil-ham Foster, Esq., Commissioner of the Court of Requests, has brought an action against the Editor of the Australian, for calling the worthy functionary a musquite. The damages are laid at £500. Query—Can there be any doubt as to the "sting of the hiel" in this case! EFFECTS OF SUDDEN FRIGHT.—In our last

publication we had the painful task of recording the accident which happened to a child of Capt Gosling's, R. N. who fell out of a coach at Oxford, and broke her arm. Captain G. who was hitting in the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was so and deals about the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was so and the coach at the coach at the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was so and

has altended the use of iren railways in England, has led to their introduction into France; and the great one which is now laying down between St. Ettenne and Lyone will be partially open at the beginning of the ensuing year, and the whole will be completed by the end of 1831.

The following estimate of the number of inson persons at present existing in Europe and America, is currons on more than one account—but chiefly for the extraordinary disproportion between Spain and America, and other parts of the world, Indeed this disprayment in the control of the control portion is so great, and at the same time so unaccount able, that we must doubt even the general correctness

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It will be seen by the above, that there is also a strikening disproportion between France and England, considering the greater population of the former. We have no other authority for this table but a French Journal. CHESTER FESTIVAL.—The amount of sur-lus which will be appropriated to the charities annot at present be calculated, as there are bt that the proceeds of the present one exceed that amount; but then we must take into sideration, that at the former there was no fancy ball, and that the expenses incurred were something loss than on this occasion. It may, therefore, be concluded that rather more than 1,000/. will be given to the charities.

The pediment of the principal portico in the King's new palace in St. James's Park has been sculptured with a representation of the triumph of Britannia in high relief. Above the window of the first story, behind the portico, is a design illustrative of the Progress of Navigation. The garden front of the Palace has been embellished on either side of the central projection with sub-jects executed in bas relief; that on the easter side, the expulsion of the Danes from England the other, Alfred, giving laws to the Britons.

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A FRIEND TO THE GLAZIERS.—An old sportsman residing within a hundred miles of Patcham, last week had a great shot at a partridge, near Mr. D.—'s house, which not falling as he expected, he exclaimed, "I'm sere I hit it." "Yes," replied a man who had appeared on the instant, "you've hit it sure enough; you've broke seven panes of glass in maste.'s house, and I'm sent to know who you are, and how you be going to pay for them?"—Brighton Gazette.

Gazette.

Mesers. Mathews and Yetes performed on Thursday last in Paris to a most fashionable audience, among whom were the elife of the leading theatres, desirous to witness the debut of the calchested. Mathematically supported the selection of the calchested. laading theatres, desirous to witness the scenar of the celebrated Mathews, whose fame had long preceded him to this metropolis. The rich and diversified talents exhibited by this accom-plished comedian, completely justified his high reputation. Whether as an Irish jontleman from Boulogne—a Westminster school-bey—au old Scotch lady—Mr. Ap Lloyd—or any other of the numberless characters he assumed in his two Scotch lady—Mr. Ap Lloyd—or any other of the numberless characters he assumed in his two hours' melange, he was, as the united suffrages of his countrymen have long pronounced him, the inimitable Mathews. He was frequently in-terrupted by bursts of laughter and applause, which were continued for some time upon his retiring. Our old acquaintance Yates followed with an entertainment entitled "Stop Thief!" in which he personified all the dramatis per-sons, changing his appearance, costume, and this Protean performance, were received with shouts of laughter; and on the whole we have never seen a Parisian audience so warm and frequent in their expression of their pleasure and their approval as on this evening, or a representation more justly entitled to the success with which it was attended. We have only to regret that they cannot protract their stay, order to afford us a third evening of their ca killing company.—Galignani's Messenger.

land, from Point Petre, Gaudaloupe, we learn that "business was quite suspended at Mariegalante in consequence of a dissa tisfaction with the King's Attorney and the Judge, and it was not probable any business would be resumed until they left the Island. A plot had also been recently discovered at that place among the Mulattoes; many had been imprisoned, and there were still fears of further attempts to a revolution.'

The Buffalo Republican gazettes a rogue call-The Billiato Republican gasettes a regue cating himself Charles Fitzhugh, who took lodgings in one of the public houses in that town, and told a sad story of the loss of a trunk, containing \$2,800 U. S. paper, which had been put into a wrong stage. He purchased a watch with its appurtenances for \$150, for which he gave his check on the Geneva Bank. to the Bank for payment, the Cashier wrote to the holder that the man was an impostor, and had procured money in Albany on a draught for \$500 drawn by him on the U. S. Branch Bank of Alabama. He had obtained letters of introduction by imposition, &c. In the mean time, Mr. Fitzhugh, who is described as a good looking man of thirty, of easy manners, had shaken the dust of Buffalo from his feet and rhasported himself elsewhere.

CHESTER, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829 .- The case of Chester, Pa. Oct. 27, 1829.—The case of Thomas Brooke, who was in licted for the murder of his father, and which excited considerable interest, came on before our court last week.—The prosecuting attorney for the Commonwealth, Edward Darlington, Esq. after all the witnesses were examined, was so fully satisfied that there was not a shadow of proof upon which to sustain the charge, that he abandoned the cause. The Hon. Isaac Darlington, Prosident Judge, coincided with the prosecuting Attorney, that there had been no evidence adduced to sustain the indictment. The Jury withduced to sustain the indictment. The Jury without ever leaving the box, pronounced the priso-ner NOT GUILY. Thus has ended the trial, in the honorable acquittal of an individual far ad-vanced in years, the issue of which cannot but be gratifying to his relatives and friends. General William Brooke, the deceased, was

one of those veterans who had served his coun one of those veterans who had served his country at a time when it "tired men"s souls:"—he was admired for his manly virtues. Few measures so generally esteemed—and none more perfectly respected. The charge, had it been sustained, would have east a reflection upon the posterity of the son which would have taken ages to have washed out, and most sincerely do we congratulate his relatives and friends upon the happy termination of this unpleasant affair.

LOSS OF THE BRIG LAUREL, OF BOSTON. Capt Goeling's, R. N. who fell out of a coach at Oxford, and broke her arm. Captain G. who was bitting in the coach at the time, and had been seriously afflicted with an ague, was so suddenly shocked at the circumstance, that he was completely cared of the disorder, which has never made its appearance since.—Chellenham Chronicle.

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M. She was running at the rate of \$\bar{\pi}\$ knots an hour when she struck. A letter from Capt. Brown, dated at Turks Island, Sept. 29th, states that there must have been a current of at least 5 knots, setting them on shore at the time she struck. About 50 bags of collowers immediately thrown over to lighten the vessel, when a BISONS IN LITHUANIA.—The Bison, called in Polish Zuby, has disappeared from Europe, with the exception of the forest of Bislowies, in Lithuania, wherein, as appears from an official return which has just been published, there were, in 1824, 543 large and small. The Russian Government has taken measures for the preservation of this valuable race of animals.

RASLWAY IN FRANCE.—The success which

most of the cargo, together with the signing, &c. which was carried to Turks 12, where it was to be sold, for the basefit of who

sedford, Mass. was discovered to be on fire on aturday night last, at half past 11 o'clock. It was not more than \$100. It was set on fire by an incendiary in two places, the bellar and one ritical moment, as there was a quantity of sperm. oil, to the value of \$2000, in the collar. trustees have offered a reward of \$300 for the

THE TABLE ROCK. THE TABLE ROCK.

A correspondent of the Colonial Advocate eays:—"I visited the Table Rock and examined its position, particularly the part intended to have been blasted off. An Euglish gentleman of tank who had actually measured it, gave me its height, 163 feet; from fissure or cracked place to margin, 49 1-2 feet; from perpendicular over the edge to inside of cavity below, 44 feet, leaving only 51-2 feet of base. It is cracked from top to bottom, and you can thrust a pole leaving only 0 1-2 feet of base. It is cracised from top to bottom, and you can thrust a pole down 5 or 12 feet in several places into the crack. It is probable that the next winter's frost will act like a wedge upon this crack, and loosen the whole mass so that it will tumble into the river. Should that be the case, excellent the river. Should that be the case, excelle stairs to dd be immediately erected close to the falling sheet of water at the edge of the Fall."

The northern stage, on its way from Water-town to this place, was, on the night of the 16th inst, robbed of a trunk from the boot of the stage, containing several hundred dollars worth of female clothing, and other valuable articles, but no money.—The next day the trunk was found in a cornfield about three miles from this place, hear Weaver's Inn.—Most of the articles were found in it, so that Mr. Raifs, the owner, was not much of a sufferer by the event.—Salina, N. Y. Herald.

The public are cautioned against the skill of two impertinent young fellows, pretending to be Jews, who came to this place about two weeks since, and commenced cleaning wearing apparel. They left here on board the North America, on Sunday last, having contracted a pretty good share of debt, which they had abundant means to liquidate. They are probably in some of our southern villages, playing the same game at this southern villages, playing the same game at this moment. The acting partner went by the name of J. G. Myers, from London; the other called himself Cohen. Printers especially will do well to look out for them, as they have a faculty of making credit with them, which so doubt is the result of extensive practice.—Catskill, N. Y. Recorder.

The Legislature of Vermont have instituted an investigation of the facts relating to Joseph Burnham, who was convicted of a heavy crime in 1826, and sentenced to imprisonment for life

in 1825, and sentenced to imprisonment for life in the state prison at Windsor.

"It is now pretended (says the St. Alban's Repository) that Burnham is yet alive, and residing is the city of New York, and that Judge Cotton, the Superintendant of the prison, in connexion with the friends of Burnham, secretly procured his escape, and then originated the report that Burnham was dead. This is now alleged to be the work of masons. And this is the subject at which the Legislature have gravely set themselves at work to investigate. We understand that the object of this investigation is to redeem the character of Judge Cotton from to redeem the character of Judge Cotton from so foul an imputation."

nication in relation to the manufactories in our Northern Libertics or Bayardstown, it is stated that "the angine new in use in the Psaublin Cotton Factory, was built nineteen years ago, by Mr. Mark Stackhouse, and that it runs as by Mr. Mark Stackhouse, and that it runs as well now as when it was first started." This evidence of the durability of steam engines is highly important. If our memory dees not de-ceive us, the engine in Mr. Evans's steam flour mill is still older than that in the Franklin fac-

MARK THE DIFFERENCE.—Carriage of iron from Bharsville to Pittsburgh, by land, is eight lollers per ton; and by the canal, freight, in-cluding tolls, is two dollars and forty cents per

OIL MILLS.-Ibe Oil Mill, in Bayardstown owned by Messrs. M'Kee, Clarke, & Co. is a very valuable establishment, and yet, from the number and value of the improvements annual. by, and almost even weekly, made in and round our city, it has hitherto, we believe, been but little noticed. This mill consumes annually nine thousand bushels of flaxseed, and makes, during every twelve hours, forty-five gallons of oil. It is driven by a small steam engine, and employs these houds.

Beaver, Penn. Oct. 23.—On Sunday last, in New Sewickly township, John Champion, a lad of about fifteen years of ago, the son of George Champion, was in the act of crawling through a crack between two logs in a stable, when the

Belvidere, N. J. Oct. 27 .- The spacious still Heleidere, N. J. Oct. 27.—The spacious still house of Mr. Thomas Youmans, in Knowlten, a few miles from this place was, on Thursday night of last week, entirely consumed by fire, together with its contents, a large quantity of eider and whiskey. A man and a boy who were askep in the still house, were awakened just in time to escape with their lives.

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 22—Gen. Gould, U. S. Col-lector of this district, has unde secrets of a quantity of British Broadcloths which were passing essiward on the cancity this place, and of a quantity of Caicons at Painyra. These goods were introduced from Canada, ocar the western extremity of the canad; and there can be no doubt that large amplies have been, or are in pre-paration to be, singgled in the same way.

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The letter O I think will do. October SS(h, 180).

On Sunday evening last, by Alderman S. Badgor, Mr. WILLIAM S. THOMPSON, to Miss SUSAN H. WALNUT, all of Ehiladelphia. At Baltimore, on Tunday morning, by the Rev. Mr. Duncan, SAMUEL BOYD, Jr. M. D. of New York, to SOPHIA K., daughter of Samuel Keyser, Esq. of the lorung site. On Wednesday evening, at 9 o'clock, after a lingue-ing tilness, in the 20th year of her age, Mrs. MART FRANCES, wife of Dr. F. Huttner. Her friends an those of the family, are particularly invited to atten-her funeral, from her late residence, No. 32 South Signi

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